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REPUBLICAN TICKET. Election, Tuesday, November 4, 1881 FOR PRESIDENT

JAMES G. BLAINE. OF MAINE. FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

JOHN A. LOGAN.

OF ILLINOIS. PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. At Large | C. J. L. Meyer, First District-J. W. OSTRANDER. Second District—D. C. VAN BRUNT. Third District—Joseph Harnes.

Fourth District-John Roces. Fifth District-E. W. Annor, Sixth District-B. T. ROGERS. Seventh District-W. M. Foce. Eighth District-CANUTE ANDERSON. Ninth District-E. L. BROWNE.

It begins to occur to many democrate that there is some magnetism in Blaine.

The republicans will do the democracy a special favor this fall. They will beat Oleveland.

Ex-Judge Samuel D. Morris, a prominent democrat of Brooklyn, New York has joined the republican procession.

Dakota is the only territory that pays a revenue to the postoffice departmentand there are only ton states that do.

Obio will shake hands with Maine on the 14th proximo, and it will be a cordial shake in honor of republican victory. A lie never hurts the man at whom it i

directed, and that is why Blaine is running stronger than ever in this cam This is a great country for killing off

democratic candidates for the presidency" Very soon another will be added to the list of the slain. When one looks over the list of those

who want Blame to withdraw, he will find that they are all democrats and that they are badly frightened.

When the democrats put several faces on their platform, they intended to built for fools, but they have found out that they allo fishing in the wrong country.

The Boston bolt is too stale to attract have become tired of training with the democratic crew, and have again found piece of mind and consolation in the republican party.

Mulligan is more of a conspicuous character in this compaign than Cleveland. The democrats think more of him than they do of the reform governor, and all they have for him are empty promises.

General Dan Sickles, the great war democrat and brave soldier, says that Cleveland is an intensely ignorant manand says he can't be elected. General Sickles seems to know Cleveland pretty

Two German Americans were walking down Chestnut street, Philadelphia, one day this week, talking politics. One of them said: "Cleveland! Who is he? Vat is he? Vat has he done? Nodding. He is

Mr. Conkling is one of the most ele-quent men not on the stump for Blaine.—

Unicago Herald. the most eloquent men not on the stump for Cleveland.

Iwanty-two thousand men are building ships in the United States. Twentytwo millions of dollars are the shipbuilders' capital. Forty million dollars a year is the product. And in the transportation trade employ nearly 2,000,000 people or half as many as in all our manufactures. And all this could not be with demogratio free trade.

For the first time in this campaign, the democrate have made a point for Hendricks-a small point, to be sure, but a point nevertheless. He was found the other day sitting on a stool at a railway depot, outing a railway sandwich. A man who can eat a railway sandwich without complaint is entitled to something more substantial than a democrat-

no nomination to the vice presidency. When Mr. Blaine stood before the enthusiastic thousands at the Syracuse fair on Thursday, he said:

"There is no year in the history of the United States in which, through all 118 borders, the agriculturist has rejoiced as he does this year. There is no politics in agriculture. We meet, therefore, on the agricultural fair ground. if nowhere else, on the broad plane of American citizenship, which is a much higher title than democrat or republi-

When Mr. Cleveland stood before the Elmira agricultural society, he said: "The soil remains in its piace, and can not be carried away."

Mr. Blaine's ongagements in Ohio have been arranged by the State Republicans committee in this shape: He will enter the state Friday, September 26, by the way of Ashtabula and Painesville, to Cleveland; thence by way of Elyria, Norwalk and Fremont to Toledo; thence to Sandusky via Fostoria; thence to Dayton via Tiffin, Kenton, Bellefentain, Urbana and Springfield; thence to Cincinnati via Hamilton; thence via Xenia to Columbus: theuce to Belaire via Newark and Zanesville, passing out of the state October 4. Ho will spend one night in Cleveland, Sunday in Toledo, Monday night at Sandusky, Tuesday night at Dayton, Wednesday and Thursday at Cincinnatti, Friday night at Columbus and Saturday at Belaire. When he finishes this programme, Ohio will be ready

ander Graham Bell, of Washington. given them an important lesson in local Drawbaugh was formerly a carpenter and was considered by trade. cranky in the Oumberland Valley where candidate is a man of vast resources and he lived. He claims to have invented of wide information. He is the foremost

the speaking telephone as far back as of our public men in historical knowledge tions of a scientific character, and though people, irrespective of party, will learn 1866. At one time he answered 1,795 queshe is a man without education, he showed himself to be a perfect wonder. The Bell telephone company begins

suit against the People's 'telephone company-Drawbaugh being interested in the latter-for an infringement on the Bell patents. It will be a hard-fought case because the amount of money is the Contest all Along the Line Proenormous. It is estimated that the profits on the telephone business of the country are equal to 6 per cent on one hundred million dollars, and this will show the importance of the suit now in progress to decide who should reap this enormous

Ex-Senator Conkling is one of the attorneys for the Beil telephone company, and Senator Edmunds is the principal attorney for Mr. Drawbaugh.

CAN'T WIPE IT OUT.

Last week Thomas A. Hendricks went to Ohio to make a speech. When he reached Hamilton where he made a speech and tried to cover up his war record, he found a lot of cards circulated through the city, with the following facts on it:

Who is Tom Hendricks? 1. Before the war he was in favor of making Kansas a slave state, and extending slavery over the porthwest.

2. During the war he left his church because the minister preached a loyal scr-

3. He bitterly denounced Lincoln's baolition war.
4. He said the enlistment of "niggers is an iosult every proud man will re-

sent."

5. He assisted in organizing treasons-

6. He denounced Lincoln for issuing the emancipation proclamation.
7. He was one of three senators to vote for a proposition that colored men could

not yote unless worth \$250.

8. Such was his notorious traitorous record that Indiana soldiers bissed him off the platform at a banquet to General Sharman Sherman. This man comes to Butler county now

that that no other candidate for the presidency has ever had the honor to witness a more enthusiastic and popular uprising

But there is something beside blazing streets and streaming banners and strains of music and the cheering multitudes that demand, notice in Mr. Blaine's march through the east great on his way westward. We have reference to his short speeches. There is not an orator in this country, not a pubhe speaker on the continent, who can more appropriately address such concourses as assemble at railway stations to welcome a statesman, than Mr. Blaine. His knowledge of local history is wonderful, Read his brief speeches at the towns and cities along the magiring journey he made through central New York. See how remarkably appropriate they were. As a rule, each one

contained some little historical reference which made the address for that particular place of more than special interest-Mr. Blaine is as apt and strong in that

branch of public speaking as he is in discussing the great questious which concern the nation. He never lacks for appropriate words and appropriate ideas, and in these respects his speeches are as profitable as they are interesting. Mr. Blaine's knowledge of history is

remarkably extensive. Probably there is no man in America who more thoroughly acquainted with the history of municipainties, states, and the nation, than Mr-Blaine. His knowledge in that direction struly wonderful. It will be remembered that a few years ago Mr. Blame was invited to deliver an address at a fair at Minnespolis. He was invited simply as a "drawing card," and little thought had been given as to what he would say. The day came and the mun from Maine took the stand, and facing him were all the way from 15,000 to 20,000 peorle. His strong voice rang over the vast multitude, and at once he rivited the attention of his thousands of hearers. The speech was not only a piece of consummate oratory but in historical points it was beyond anything that had ever been in the speech was not only a piece of consummate oratory but in historical points it was beyond anything that had ever been increased in the speech was not only a piece of consummate oratory but in historical points it was beyond anything that had ever been increased in moved promptly at 8 c/elock, and heard in Minnesota. He took up the history of the state, and of the great cities-St. Paul and two

cribed the general character of the soil of the state, and gave many valuable and interesting statistic s regard to give just about 25,000 republican majority.

THERE'S MILLIONS IN IT.

The most important suit ever instinated in this country was begun in New the product and interesting statistics regard from Covernor Cleveland:

Executive Mansion, Albany, Sept. 22, 1834—MY DEAR Sin: I very much regret in the properties that were new even to the public men of Minnesota, and of rare interest to the people who had assembled on the fair grounds. Ho told them more in one that it will be the means of increasing statistics regard from Covernor Cleveland:

Executive Mansion, Albany, Sept. 22, 1834—MY DEAR Sin: I very much regret in the pressure of official duties will prevent my joining you at the meeting to be held at the people who had assembled on the fair grounds. Ho told them more in one inour about Minnesota and what it had

York city on Monday last, in the United done and what it could do than States circuit court. It is to decide who they ever knew before, or ever is the inventor of the telephone—Daniel notice. Beside that, many who bolted Drawbaugh, of l'enusylvania, or Alex- would have known had not Mr. Blaine history.

These facts show that the republican and will make a president that the whole

ENTHUSING THE VOTERS.

Some Great Meetings at Which Big Guns Boomed.

ceeding with Much Enthusiasm -Summary of the News of the Bay,

The Paris No. 1994, 26.—Mr. Blains and porty left Syraguse Thursday morning the Oswego Fulls to visit the fair. At that the Cowego Fulls to visit the fair. At that due he was driven around the grounds and inaily reached the grand stand, where he made a short speech, in which he said: There are no politics in agriculture. [Applause.] The crop for Democrat and for Republican is alike good or bad. The need of product is alike to Democrat and to Republican. We meet, herefore, on the agricultural fair grounds, frowhere else, on the broad plane of Americal citizenship—["Good, good," and cheeral—which is a much higher title than Democrat or Ropublican." His reception was onthusiastic.

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Returning to Syracuse the special train pulled out for Buffalo at 12:10 p. m. At very station on the route there were gatherregy station on the route there were gland-ings of people destrous of seeing the Maine statesman, and as the train passed through the villages it was greeted with cheers. At Au-burn, Cuyahogn, Saneca Falls, Waterlee, num, Cuyahoga, Sancea Falls, wassinoo, Difton Springs, and Canandaigua, short stops were made and large gatherings were present. The people cheered loudly, and Mr. Blaine and others of the party made short Maine and others of the party man short speeches. At the latter place several delogations of citizens, committees, etc., from Euchoster, boarded the train as it left the lepot. The run to Rochester was a fast one,

10 stops of any length being made. At 5 p. m. the train arrived at the depot in Rochester. As Mr. Blaine appeared the land struck up, "Hail to the Chief," and it was with great difficulty that the police ould keep back the crowd. Mr. Blaine took in open carrage, and with his party was in open carringe, and with its party was friven to the court house stops, preceded by in immense procession, comprising all the Blaine cluts of the city, and also many from aurrounding cities. When the purty reached the court house it is estimated there was 12,-200 people in the crowd surrounding the stand. Mr. Blaine spoke as follows:

This man comes to Butler county now to tell ex-soldiers and others how to vote.

Mr. Hondricks did not attempt to answer the charges printed on the eard, for the reason that every word on it is true. But that card does not contain a tithe of the damaging record of Mr. Hendricks. Ho was bold in his disloyalty and did not fail to stab the government when an opportunity came about. In no campaign should the name of such a man be attached to the American flag.

THE MAN OF BRAINS.

Mr. Blaine's receptions at all the towns and cities he has visited in the last week were worthy of the man, the places, and the occasions. The popular leader of the great party whose candidate he is, bus seen nothing but the wildest demonstrations along the lune of his triumphal march. Cheors and plandits coming from spontaneous enthusiasm, greet him at every railway sta.

Air. Consing is one of the most efective the train soon after departed for this city. It is train city. It is and, leaning on the arm of his son, wont to his carriage. When he took his sent the his carriage. When he took his seat the crowd took up the cheering which had been begun in the station, and Mr. Bluine responded by raising his hat. His carriage then moved to its place in the line, but dropped out of the procession before it had finished its much, and drove to the hotel, when he want to his room, and shortly after where he went to his room, and shortly after mounted the balcony, from where he re-

viewed the procession.

It was 11:45 when the review ended and Mr. Blaine was too much fatigued for a speech. He merely said, "My sincere thanks and a certical good-night" and retired. There was no speech making.

The streets were througed during the demonstration. Trains from surrounding towns brought in thousands of people. The line of march was packed. Main street was decorated with strings of lanterns atfrequent intervals and many business houses were festooned from street to roof in the same

Democratic Meeting at Columbus, Ohio.

Collumnus, Ohio, Sopt. 26.—Thursday was a field-day for the Democracy of this city and adjoining cities and towns within a radius of 150 miles. The weather was all that could have been asked for—clear, could have been asked for—clear have been asked for—clear have been asked for—clear have been a and pleasant. The Democratic clubs from adjoining cities and towns commenced arrivadjoining cities and towns common arrival in gearly in the morning by special trains and continued to pour in all day. Many clubs were uniformed, and a great many wore accompanied by brass and martial bunds. Nover in the history of the Demoeratic party has there been such an outpour-ing. Four speaking stands had been put up in the state-house yard, with arched gas jets over them. A large meeting was held in the afternoon at Constock's open house, addressed by Senator Bayard, of Delaware, who was introduced by Hon. Allen G. Thur man in a neat and complimentary speech.

Governor Hendricks arrived at the open house about 5p. m., and received a perfect ovation. He returned thanks in a very graceful numer, accepting it as a party compliment on account of the principles he represented. He said he had witnessed grea demonstrations all along the line of his route between Indianapolis and Columbus, and claimed both Indiana and Ohio confi-dently for the Democrats.

In the evening the speaking at the state house went on in three places at once by the following distinguished and well-known Democratic orators and leaders: Governor Thoma procession moved promptly at 8 o'clock, and High street for over two miles was one mass of banners and blazing torches. Governor Hondricks' speech in substance was about the Minneapolis—the reminiscences of the old pioneers then living, and destine a delivered beretofore. He dwelt uit fully on the necessity of a change in the cold pioneers then living, and destine a maintain of public affairs. Et was toned to by a large audience, as were all the other speakers. The following lotter was received and read from Covernor Cleveland:

The Situation in Ohio.

and he does not seem overloaded, even with all this variety. There will be four tickets in the field in the election of October, and these nclude not only the state offices, but many of the county and congressional districts. All of the parties seem determined to put in candilates wherever there is an opening for one; and in many instances wholly irrespective of the probabilities of success. One of the con-sequences of this division is that it is oxremoly difficult to figure out anything like

Didn't Go Home Till Morning. COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 26.—The Republican state convention held an all-night session and adjoured Thursday morning. A new executive committee was selected and emperated the new selected and emperated the new selected. powered to name the presidential electors. Amid much confusion a state ticket com posed of the following was nominated Governor, D. S. Corbin; Heutenaut governor D. Augustus Stroker (colored): adjutant and inspector general, Carlos J. Strobbrand; treasurer, C. C. McCoy; secretary of state, treasurer, C. McCopy, screening of Advan-R. L. Smith (colored); superintendent of education, Joshua E. Wilson (colored); at-tornoy general, Samuel W. Melton; comp-troller, Gen. E. J. Sawyor (colored). It is assorted that there will be a bolt and another

Logan in West Virginia. was reviewed by the distinguished visitor and Mr. Kelly addressed a large assemblage at the opera house. He devoted his time to

the tariff question principally. Bir Time at a Barbeeue. Jason B. Brown and others.

Completed Their Ticket. DENVER, Col., Sept. 25.—The Democratic state convention completed a state ticker Thursday by nominating for lieutenant governor, Andrew D. Wilson; socretary of state, C. O. Unfug; treesurer, T. J. Maloney; attorney general, Harley B. Morse. A fuil

Deadlock in a Congressional Conven-

inhtioth hallot the result was: Delaney, 10 Dick, 9: Sawyer, 5: Sumner, 5. There is not talling when the lock will be broken.

Ben Butler at the Fair. PLYMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 26.—Gen. Butler delivered the annual address Thursday at the fair of the Grufton County Agricultural so-ciety. Some 3,000 people assembled to listen to his address, which was dovoted mainly to

Roomlets Carl Schurz addressed a large audience at lincinnati Thursday night.

made a brief speech. Ben Butler has engaged a special train to carry himself and Senator Grady about Ohio and Michigan during the week beginning

is apposed to all such laws.

Senator Cullom, of Illinois, spoke at Dwight, that state, Thursday atternoon, and Senator McDonald, of Indiana, addressed the Damocrats of Logansport, Ind., on the

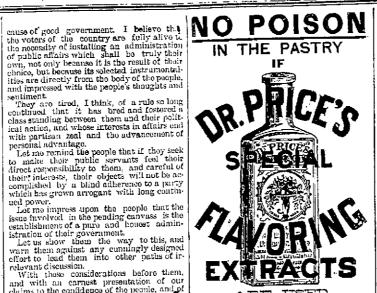
Next Thursday promises to be a field day among Indiana politicians. Blaine, Butler and St. John will all be at Indianapolis, and

Democratic congressional conventions have Democratic congressional convections have normated Thomas Butterworth in the Sixth Illinois district, A. J. Pattorson in the Eighteenta Fennsylvania, R. S. Spofford in the Seventh Massachusetts, and George Ross in the Seventh Pennsylvania. The Republic icans placed in the field L. E. Atkinson in the Eighteenth Pennsylvania, James A. Fox in in the First Massachusetts

COLOGNE, Sept. 26.—The Emperor Will-iam was received here Thursday with evi ences of great popular enthusiasm.

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Dated, Janesville, Wis., Sept. 25, 1384.
A. RICHARDSON, Mayor,
CHAS.E. CHURCH, City Clork.

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are here to stay with the boys and sell them good CLOTHING CHAEP-ER THAN EVER. We have made a general reduction in the price of all kinds of goods, and at the figures we are selling at now, it is a good time to buy. Our stock was never better and clothing of all descriptions has not been as cheap as we are selling it at this time. We bave always had the reputation of keeping good clothing and of giving as much for the money as any house in the city. You will find us on deck at all times.

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and impressed with the people's thoughts and sentiment.

They are tired, I think, of a rule so long continued that it has bred and fostered a class standing between them and their political action, and whose interests in affairs end with partisan zoal and the advancement of personal advantage.

Let me remind the people that if they seek to make their public servants feel their direct responsibility to them, and careful of their interests, their objects will not be accomplished by a blind afherence to a party which has grown arrogant with long continued power.

which has grown arrogant with long continued power.

Let me impress upon the people that the issue involved in the pending canvas is the issue involved in the pending canvas is the establishment of a pure and houses administration of their government.

Let us show them the way to this, and warn them against any cumpingly designed effort to lead them into other paths of involved their discussion.

With these considerations before them, and with an carnest presentation of our claims to the confidence of the people, and of their responsibility, we need not fear the for sult of their intelligent action.

Yours very truly,

GROVER CLEVELAND.

To Allen G. Thurman.

CHEAGE, Sept. 35.—The Times Circinnati special says: There is no very remarkable unanimity in the people of Odio in respect of political preferences. The two great parties do not seem to answer their desire for the redress of real or alleged wrongs or the redress of real or alleged regular references.

the redress of real or alleged wrongs or the introduction of real or alleged reforms. There are the Republicans, and the Democrats, of course, and the Prohibitionists, the Greenbackers, the Independents, the Anti-Monopolists, and it requires no less than four tickuts to represent all these elements. One might fancy that four tickets would be insufficient to cover so much moral and political territory; but owing to a scarcity of transportation, cour vehicles, labeled respectively Democrats, Republican, Prohibition and Butler are forced to pack the entire outfit. The last named takes in all the Greenbackers, the Auti-Monopolists, and the se-called workingment and he does not seem overleaded, even with

MHEELING, W. Va., Sept. 26.—Gen. John A. Logan was the guest Thursday of Hon. John Frew, editor of The Intelligencer. During the morning many citizens called on the general, among others the senior class of Washington and Jefferson college, A procession was formed at 2 p. m. and escorted Gen. Logan, Hon. W. D. Kelly and others to the fair grounds where Logan made an hour's logan, hos.

Tair grounds where Logan made an hours speech, and was followed by Kelly, Powell Clayton, Col. Anderson and Gon. Goff. At night there was a torchlight procession which

SHE TIME AT R DATOCOUGE.

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Sept. 26.—The grandost political event of the state campaign so
far was the Democratic barbecus held here
Thursday. Thirty steers and fifty sheep were
Slaughtered. It is estimated there were 30,
Aurilla Lec. 9.5.18 000 people present. Speeches were made by Daniel W. Voorhees, William S. Holman,

BEAVER DAM, Wis., Sept. 26.—The dead-lock in the Democratic congressional conven-tion continues. From the sixty-fifth to the

Hon, Carter Harrison was at Virginia llis., Thursday, on his way to Havana. He

N D. Pratt, Democratic candidate for governor of Wisconsin, has defined his position on "sumptuary" legislation. He says he

preparations are making to give them an im-

e Fifth Massachusetts, and Robert T. Davi The Kaiser Withelm.

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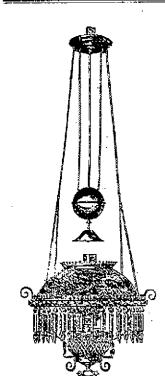
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PEOPLE AFTER HIM.

A Morbid Fear That Lead to Ghastly Tragedy.

intelds of an Official of the New York City Government-A Troubled Life Ended with the Ready Buzor.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25,—Isaac Newton, chief engineer of the Croton aqueduct, killed himeli Thursday. Mr. Newton was a member of the Century chib. He was one of the soveral monthers of the club who compiled apartments in the building on the corner of Fifteenth street and Union square, His rooms were on the third floor, and Mr. William B. Lawrence, a member of the club, and an intimate friend of Newton, occupied apartments on the floor below. About 3 O'clock Thursday morning there was a knock at Mr. Lawrence's door. He opened it, and there stood Newton dressed in

undorelethes, seeming very much per-turbed. "Why, what's the matter, man?" exclaimed Lauvence. "There are people after me," said Newton excitedly, and hereying into the room, "Thoy want to take me away. They are persecuting me. I heard their voices in the hall up-stairs just now, but when I went to look for them they were not there." Mr. Lawrence tried to quiet his friend and to pool-pool him out of his hallucination, but the latter porsisted. "Oh, no" he said, shaking his head. "I know there is a conspiracy on foot to carry mo off, and its going to be done, too." He remained in Mr. Lawrence's room for mbout an hour, the two talking together. At times Newton became more rational, but most of the time talked withly about the soole who were after him. Then he insisted upon going up to his own apartments again and asked Mr. Lawrence to accompany him and asked Mr. Lawrence to accompany him. As they were about to go Newton's eyes fell upon a small derringer pistel that ley upon the table. He picked it up, looked into the chambers, and, seeing that it was empty, asked: "Whore are the cartridges?" "I have none," responded Mr. Lawrence. Newton smiled, laid the weapon down, and the two went upstairs. About half-past 5, while Mr. Lawrence's back was momentarily turned. Newton slipped out of the door of his room. Mr. Lawrence hurried after him as soon as

Mr. Lawrence hurried after him as soon as the discovered his absence, but could see nothing of him. "Whore are you?" he called, and Newton's voice resounded from the closet just across the narrow hall and almost opposite the door of his room. "I'm A moment later Newton appeared in stood transfixed at the appall-sight, the wounded man tottered to the

middle of the room and stood swaying from side to side, the blood still pouring from him. Mr. Lawrence ran out into the corridor and shouted for assistance. Physicians were sont for, but Mr. Newton was dead when they arrived. Mr. Newton had not been in good physical or montal health for some time. In addition to his physical ailments Mr. Newton had financial troubles as well. His father, Isaac Nowlon, who amassed a fortune stem-boating on the Rudson river with Compodore Vanderbilt, had, when he died a good deal of

wanter fire, and, when no treat a good deart this money in the Keenthle Coul and Iron company. When that concern and its offshoot, the West Point Foundry association, failed a couple of months ago Kewton became morbidly afraid that his mother and sister were to be thrown into poverty, and the idea proyed upon his mind. Then he had himself ndorsed notes for some business friends in Peckskill which were placed in the Second National bank—Eno's institution—which he was called upon to pay whon they became due, and judgment was obtained against him for the amount. It is denied at the depar-ment of public works that there was any-

thing wrong with his accounts. Engineer Newton managed the engine of Engineer Newton managed the engine of the Monitor in her light with the Merriana. having to be brought to the deck three times themselves of fainting in the close atmosphere of the engine-room. He was ignorant of which way the battle was going until the victory was wen. When assistant engineer of a frigate, in war, he was publicly thanked by the secretary of the navy for his heroic conduct during a fire on the ship, when the crew was inclined to abandon her. He threatened to brain any

The Unitarian Conference. SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 20.—At the session of the Unitarian national conference Thursday a resolution by Rev. E. E. Hale, in favor of placing missionary bishops in the states was passed. Another important resolution was passed. Another important resolution of Rov. Brooke Hereford was unanimously carried by committee and conference. It recommends that the American Unitarian association immediately set apart \$2,500 as the nucleus of a church building loan fund to be administered by a specially selected committee, a suitable amount to be used to meet the pressing needs of churches in Madison, Wis., Des Moines, Iowa; Minneapolis, and Chicago. Several thousand dollars were then collected for missionary purposes.

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Hon. Samuel F. Millor, of Washington City, was elected president, and a long list of vice presidents selected. William H. Roed, of Boston, was chosen trensurer.

United Against British Policy.

CATRO, Sept. 26.—The identical note presented to the Egyptian minister of finance by representatives of Germany, Austria, France and Russia, declares the suspension of pay ment on the debt to be a flagrant breuen o the law of liquidation, and reserves all rights of creditors under that agreement. It asserts that the minister's letter concerning the sus pension is in fact a nullity, because that officer is unautherized to decide such a matter. The note closes with a formal notice that the Egyptian government will be held responsible for the consequences of the proposed action.

The Pleuro-Pasumonia.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Dr. D. E. Salmon returned to the city Thursday from his trig into Chio and Kentucky. In the former state, seven head sick with pleuro-pneumonia were killed in the Dye herd, at Trey, which point has been the fountain head of the disease in the western states. In Ken tucky it was found that pleuro-pneumonia existed in Frisbie & Lake's berd, at Cynth-Four of the infected cattle were iana. Four of the intec killed and ten quarantined.

An Offer of Railway Materials, London, Sept. 20.—An English railway contractor has offered to supply the govern ment with rails, patent sleepers, and the nec-ossary switches for a railway from Sunkim to Berber, a distance of 300 miles, for \$2,000,

Bequests to Colleges. BOSTON, Sept. 26.—The will of the Hon. Francis B. Hayes bequenths a large proper-tion of his estate to relatives. To Dartmouth college he gives \$10,000; to Berwyck academy \$10,000, and to Harvard college \$10,000.

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fever, and experienced great relief. I most cordially recommend it as the best of all the many routdles. I have tried. T. B. Jenks, Lawyer, Grand Rapids,

Mich. Price Reports.

The price of steel rails in Pennsylvania as advanced to 27,50. The late Francis B. Hayes, of Lexington, Mass., has willed away \$8,000,000 or

B. Q. Hutchinson, who was the cause of the famous wheat riot in Wisconsin in 1850, anded his days in San Francisco. At St. Boniface, Manitoba, fire swept

Sutherland's extensive saw-mil and sufficient humber to make the total loss

The internal revenue bureau reports a alling off of receipts at the rate of \$9,000,

A company has been incorporated

at Springfield, Ills., with a capital of \$2,000,-900, to build a railroad from that city, via Sholbyville, to Mount Carmel. John L. Sullivan, the pugilist, has accepted a challenge to light Laffin, of New

York, the mill to take place in seven weeks vinner to take whole not receipts. The Cambria Iron and Coal company in Pennsylvania, has ordered a reduction of 10 per cont. in wages, which would allow some of its employes only 81 cents a day.

William Kinge, who murderously as-scutted his wife in Milwaukee, and evaded apture, committed suicide by jumping in rout of a Lake Shere & Western train. Hank Adams, a negro, who abducted the daughter of a wealthy farmer in New lersoy, has, after narrowly escaping a band

of lynchers, been sentenced to the state prison for fifteen years. The Chicago offices of the Bankers' and Morehants Telegraph company have been ordered closed by the attaching creditors, and all wires disconnected. A receiver for Cock county will probably be soon appointed. The railroad commissioners of Massachusetts, under instructions from the legislature, bave begun a hearing of a month on

the question of the best car-coupler, with 200 inventors in waiting to describe the merits of

their patents. Four conches were thrown from the Grand Trunk near Pickering, Ontario, and went down an embankment of twenty-five and one was broken into fragments. Twelve persons were injured, and were taken to Whitby. The damage is estimated at \$100,-

The managers of the Soldiers' homes closed their examination of western points the doorway of his own room, the blood for a new institution by a visit to Leavenspecting from a ghastly would in
his threat, and his clothing saturated with it. While Lawrence momentarity stood transfixed at the appallunderstood to have committed himself in

The manager of a Brooklyn lecture bureau recently wrote to Gen. Shorman asking his rates for delivering a lecture. Gon. Sherman wrote in roply: "Dear Sir—My regular charge for "lecturing" is \$1,000,000 for outsiders; for my soldler comrades, once a year, nothing. For the former never has this fee been accepted; for the latter my book of engagements is full for the natural period of my life."

Striking Minors Raiding the Farms. Continues, Ohio, Sept. 20.—The idle miners in the Hocking valley are again making a raid on stock farmers for food, and scarcely a night passes that cattle are not butchered in the field and their carcasses carried away. Prominent furmers are unable to proven these depredations. A large number of old miners are leaving the valley, while the synticata is increasing its forces from foreign laborers and negroes

Proposed Statue to a Hero.

Washington City, Sept. 25.—It is con-templated to creet at New Orleans a statue of the late Capt. Samuel Chester Reid, who commanded the United States private-armed brig General Armstrong, to commonorate his heroic battle with a British squadron at Fayal on the nights of Sopt. 26 and 27, 1814, which resulted in saving Louisiana from British conquest,

Warehouse Opened by a Governor. RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 26.—Governor Jarvis formally opened Raleigh's first tobacco warehouse Thursday. The first let man who attempted to pass him on the gang-way where he had stationed himself.

Hong Kong, Sept. 26,-The Chinese government has paid an indemnity of \$57,-400 to compensate German subjects who sus tained injuries by reason of the outbreak in

Canton in August in 1883. THE MARKETS.

Cancago, Sept. 25. Allan MeIntyre & Co.'s market circular of this evening gives the following rubge of prices or the board of trade to-day: Wheat — October, opened 77%c, closed 70%@77c; Detobor, opened 77%c, closed 78%c, Toxonbor, opened 77%c, closed 78%c; December, opened 79%c, closed 78%c; December, opened 70c, closed 70%c. Corn—September, opened 70c, closed 50%c; November, opened 70c, closed 5710.

15.00. Live Stock—The Union Stock yards reports the following range of prices: Hogs— 87.00.

Live Stock—The Union Stock yards reports the following range of prices: Hogs—Market opened quiet and standy at yesterday's prices: light grades \$5.20@5.55 common to caolee; heavy mixed packing \$5.20 @5.55, common to fair; \$5.35@6.00 fair to cloice; heavy shipping grades \$5.50@6.10.

Cattle—Market dull on all but choice; exports, \$6.50@.99; good to choice, \$5.75@6.50; common to fair, \$4.75@5.60; butchers, \$2.50@4.10; Texans, \$3.75@4.60; stockers, \$3.20@4.00; feeders, \$3.20@4.60; stockers, \$3.20@4.00; feeders, \$2.50@4.160; stockers, \$3.20@4.00; feeders, \$2.30@4.80; good to choice hold do, 22@23e; poor to good packing, \$9.12c. Eggs—Fresh and bright counts, 18c. Potatoss—Doing better; fair to choice stock, 20@40c. Sweet polatoss—Good western, \$2.50 por bibl. Fruits—Apples, good to fine, \$0.00@2.50 per bibl. Peaches, poor to fine, \$0.00@2.50 per bibl.; peaches, poor to fine, \$0.00@2.50 per bibl.; peaches, poor to pears, Duchess, \$8 per bibl.

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Wheat—Opened strong and Manch ligher; later began to weaken, lost most of its advance; No. 1 white, nominal; No. 2 red October, Stackfize; November, S02801/c; December, 90%@01/c; January, 92%@02%c; February, 94%@01/c; January, 92%@02%c; February, 94%@01/c; January, 92%@01/c; Futures, 88%@05%c. Onto-Lower; western, 32@40c. Provisions—Boof, quiet and unchanged in price. Pork quiet and steady; new mess, \$17. Lard, firm; steam, \$5.00.

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Toledo, Ohio, Sept. 25.
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AFTER FIVE YEARS.

A Society Sensation of New Haven Conn., Recalled.

Daughter, Home Once More and Again Married, This Time Not to a Coachman.

Hantford, Comi., Sopt. 28.—There was a wedding in this city, late Thursday after soon, that recalls the most conspicuous clope-ment of recent years. The bride was Nellie ment of recent years. To brink was sainly flubbard, the daughter of the late ex-Governor R. D. Hubbard, who in March, 1872, sloped with her father's conchinan. The bridegroom was Clark L. Smedley, a well-known citizen of New Haven. The marriage becaused at the Hubbard manslon, on Wissilization created, and was knot as secure thereto. ligton street, and was kept so secret that very few know of it. It was on March 11, they years ago, that Miss Nellio, then the pride of the household and a belle in society, went to Westfield, Mass., where she me Frederick Shopard, her father's coachman. A clergyman married them, and they re-

urned to Hurtford. Not for cloven days did it look out that the young daughter of the honored statesman had narried the unlettered coachman, and when the act was made public it was a shock to Governor Hubbard that he never-recovered from, and it is said that his death last Febpuary was due, in a certain measure, to a broken heart. Society was attended to a broken heart. Society was stirred to its foundation by the marriage. Shepard, after a year or two, moved to New Haven, where, with the money given him by his once aris-tecratic wife, he opened a livery stable. A shild was born to them, and after living torother for three years it was apparent to both that they were unsuited for each other. A separation followed, and finally a decree of divorce was granted Mrs. Shepard on the round of abandonment

From the many admirers in New Haven, among the number being Mr. Smedley. His love was of the right sort, and he wanted to see the girl remitted with her family. He told her he could nover marry her except from her own home in Hartford, and with the approval of her family. Mr. Hubbard died last February without relonting in his determination made at the time of the marictermination made at the time of the mar-riage never to see his daughter again. The death of the governor softened the hearts of the rest of the family, so that when the way-ward Nellie wont to see them a few months ago she was received with open arms. Very few knew of the reconciliation, and only in-timate friends of the family knew of her presence at the Hubbard mansion. The marpresents at the Annuara mansor. The mar-riage occurred at 6 o'clock Thursday even-ing, the Rev. Professor Huntington of St. James' Episcopal church, performing the coremony. Mr. and Mrs. Smedley loft for Marticel currently there. coremony. Mr. and Mrs Montreal on a bridal tour.

Cutting Grain Freight Rates. CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—East-bound freight rates from Chicago are in a radly demoralized condition, and the situation is daily becoming more strained. Thursday the rate on provisions to New York had dropped to 20 cents per 190 pounds (a cut of 10 cents), and grain rates were quoted by at least two lines at 15th cents, 2 the cut of 12 cents. ines at 17% cents (a cut of 7% cents.) It was numored freely on 'change that a 15-cent rate on grain was obtainable, but nothing sould be learned to substantiate the report It is regarded as highly probable that the meeting of presidents, now in session in New York, will instruct Commissioner Fink to

At Pecria and Indianapolis rates are being eut freely, and it was reported Thursday afternoon that St. Louis roads had fallen into

order an official reduction to meet these

The Newcomb-Buchanan Failure. Louisville, Ky., Sept. 26.—The senti-ment on almin street Thursday took a more charitable turn in favor of the Buchanans. There were no startling developments, and the impression was general that the instances of fraud which had been disclosed were recent in their date. Manager Halsoy, the assignee said: "I am satisfied now that the frauds will be fewer and smaller in amount than was at first suspected. Indeed, the first rumors of gross misappropriation are perfectly groundless. Several gentlemen, and among them a creditor, asked me: "Why lid the Buchanans leave the city?" In a few days the examination will be made public, accurate acce lition will be compiled and made public."

Smuggling the Heathen Chince.

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 26.—Advices from British Columbia state that on Wednesday last two white men undertook to smuggle five Chinamen across the line into the United States in a boat, for \$25 per head. On the trip the boat was driven upon the rocks near Port Gamble, and the seven occupants were thrown into the water. The government official captured three of the Celestials and sent them back to Port Townsond, while the others escaped into the woods and were soon mingled with other Chinamen, making their identity impossible.

Base Ball Scores. Списько, Sept. 20.—Base ball games of Thursday are reported as follows: At Cleveland—Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 7; at Buffalo—New York 14, Buffalo 2; at Detroit -Detroit 5, Boston 3; at Chicago-Provi -Detroit 3, 28 Colleges-Frovi-dence 6, Chicago 5—tan innings; at Brooklyn -Metropolitans 0, Brooklyn 3; at Baltimore— Baltimore 10, Louisville 3; at Pittsburg-Indianapolis 4, Alleghony 15—seven innings, darkness; at Washington City-Boston Unions 2, National 10; at Cincinnati—ex-hibition game—Circinnati 8 ts Louis 4

nibition game-Cincinnati 8, St. Louis 4, Rock River Conference.

ROCKFORD, Ills., Sept. 26.—The Rock River conference still continues in stall continues in session. Addresses have been delivered by Professor Fisk, of the Northwestern university; Rev. J. C. Stanton, and Rev. Dr. Keynett, of Pbiladelphia. Thursday afformon Rev. J. H. Vincent, of New York city, spoke. Nev. Dr. Smith, for the contribution years the account regional his past sixtuen years the secretary, resigned his position. The all-absorbing topic is the scandal in which Rev. R. M. Smith is being tried for adultery ad attempted adultery. The sessions are socret.

The Dving Railroad Mugnate. BALTIMORE, Sopt. 26.—The latest advice rom Dear Park state that Mr. Garrett still lives, but that his death is only a matter of a few hours. Dr. Allan P. Smith, Mr. Garrett's hysician, stated that Mr. Garrett's ailmen was diabetes; from which he has been suffer-ing for nine or ton months. Coupled with this be says Mr. Garrott has had a severe

Dynamiters Sonteneed. Paris, Sept. 26.—Two dynamiters, named foutant and Saigna, have been sentenced repentivaly to ten months and eight month aprisonment for having explosives in their

nervous attack. The doctor attributes all

Vanderbilt Coming Home. London, Sept. 26.—Mr. William H. Van-derbilt sailed for New York Thursday on the teamship Britanic, from Liverpool

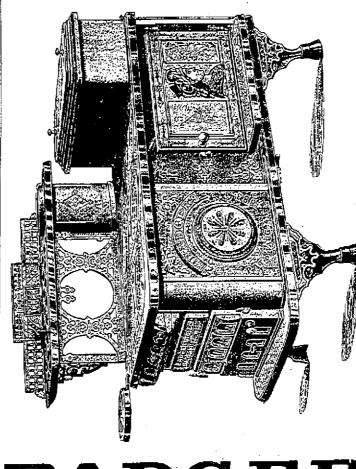
A Remarkable Escape.

Mrs. Mary A. Dailey, of Tunkhannock Pa., was afflicted for six years with Asth ma and Bronchitis, during which time the best physicians could give no relief. Her life was despaired of until in last October she procured a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, when immediate relief was felt, and by continuing its use for a short time she was completely cured, againing in flesh 50 news 35 in a few

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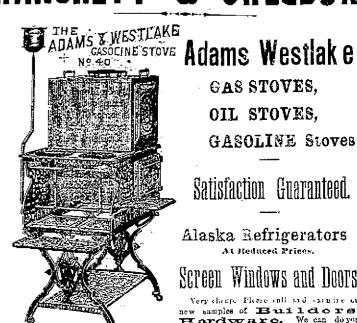
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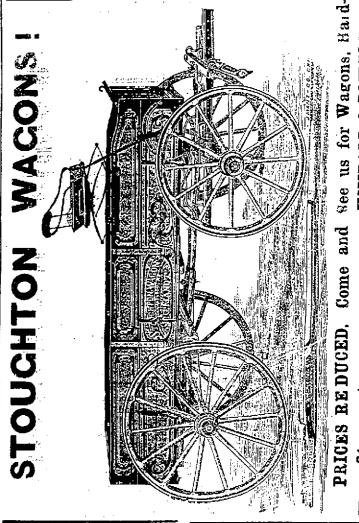
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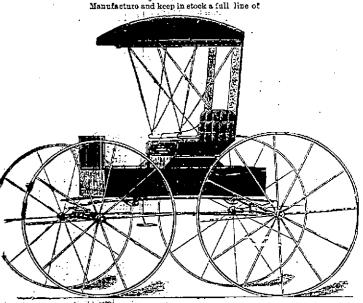
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and these were the consequences, as arranged on the bureau in her hotel room: A pot of pewder for polishing the nails, a bottle of liquid for bleaching them, a file for trimming them, an emery board for beveling them, and a salve for tinting them pink; a pot of croum for softening the hands, a special cake Erom St. Paul, Madison and Minneso 10:39 a m to points? 10:39 a m from St. Paul, Madison, and Minneso a points? 3:30 a m from Chicago, Beloit, Madison, Day 1:10 a m from Beloit 9:50 a m

TRAINS ARRIVE.

WOMAN AND HOME.

Autumn Fashions

Yellow and Gold-Cruelly Misunder-

stood - Beauty of American

Women - Industrial De-

signing for Women.

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.] The craze for painting china and wall deco

worker, and the efforts in this direction are generally likely to load up to something

Before a woman cuters into the industrial

designing as a business, however, she ought to be sure that she has a trient for it; other-

wise her time will be worse than wasted, simbarrial designing means designing for multipaper, laze, sile, chintz, calleo, oil-cloth, limicant, book-covers, embroidery,

wood-carving, silverware, jewelry, silks, hundkerchiefs, and carpets of all grades from ingrales to moquettes." It is now only a

ingrains to inequotes. It is now only a question of time whon all such work will be done by women, though up to the present it has been largely monopolized by men. To do it properly requires an eye for color as well as for form; the ability to draw must be a material gift, and the women to succeed must not only have ideas of her own, but they is corner gift, a power of combination;

what is a rarer gift, a power of combination; that is, from a number of designs to take parts of each, and from these parts produce

new puttern.
Those who have not had the opportunity to

inform themselves would be surprised to learn of the lively demand there is at all

learn of the lively demand there is at an times for new designs. One might suppose that a single design would last a lifetime, but such is not the fact; the fashions in carpots, wall-paper and olicloth are as chunging as the ashions in bounds and dresses, each manufacturer competing with his neighbors to

get something new and each willing to pay

handsomely for anything striking or original. Good designs can therefore always find a

ready sale, while pale or poor patterns have no chance whatever.

There are several schools in this country

where industrial designing is taught as a business, their courses of study being exten-

this cause gs in this line of work are ex-

Autumo Fashions.

School, the actumn comethi and the fash-ionable woman must array herself answ. Here is some of the newest information as to

that is not easily marred; uncut velvots in heavy reps that many modistes commend as the most elegant of all volvots; the frise velvet, with

all valvots; the prise velvet, while rough, crinkled, uncut loops or pile, making figures on plain pile or on plain raps; the chine valvet, with changeable colors in the closely clipped pile; and the striped velvets, which were fashionable in Paris last year, but were only used here by very exclusive mediates.

Stripes are a decided feature of the new

Stripes are a decided reasure of the new importations. Evon stripes of bold width, from one to three inches broad, are shown in dark red next green, or eeru with golden brown, white with black, moss green with heliotrope, gray with black, or saal brown with fawn, and the same colors are manufactured to a brown to three or Schillingar with

tured in alternate stripes of Sicilitanie with velvet. Fruno velvet striped with Sicilitanie stripes of the same sinde makes a tasteful fabric, and the many dahlia thus are simi-

larly woven. Bayadere velvet stripes (across from selvedge to selvedge) are also seen. Short women are in luck, for these stripes

"Clara Belle" Has to Say

From Chicago and Milwankee

From Madison and West.....

From Monroe., and Mineral Point ...

of soap for washing them, and a pair of seissors for cutting off hang-nails. Imagino the sort of array these things made. They made the room look like the From Beloit. 9:06 A m
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ta pointst. 11:50 P M.
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To Beloit, and Chicagot. 11:10 P M.
For Beloit, and Chicagot. 11:10 P M.
For Beloit, and Chicagot. 2:50 A M.
To Pully. office of a physician surgeon. She had a call from the landlord the very afternoon that she arrived. He said that he really begged her pardon for seeming uncivil, but the fact was that a hotel was exceedingly licklish property-so liable to become un fashionable for slight reasons, and requiring the most delicate management. As for him-

wif he would have no earthly objection to letting her carry on business under his roof, but he was sorry to decide that it would be or Belott, and other—
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General Passenger Agent. prejudicial to his business.
"What in the name of common sense are you talking about?" the girl exclaimed.

"Ny, these things!" and he gestured to-ward the heautiful apparatus, "Are you not Chicago, Milvankoe and St. Pani. doctress? Then she sat down in a chair and had some For Chicago and Milwaukee ... 12:40 r 1 For Madison and Northwest ... 11:13 A 1 for Madison ... 12:40 r 2 hysterics of laughter provious to explaining what the things were for; and then, when she came to think it over, she got mad as for Madison. 12:30 r M For Madison and Northwest. 1:15 r M For Beloit, Rockford, Chicago, and Council Bluff. 13:40 r M For Ecloit, Rockford, and Oonneil Bluffs. 16:00 r M For Moorco, Platteville, and Shiucral 8:68 A M hops, packed up her implements and moved to another hetel,

Beauty of American Women.

New York Letter to St. Louis Spectato

Point. See And Mineral F. 18.03 A M For Monroe, Platteville and Mineral For Monroe, Platteville and Mineral Found For Monroe. 8:50 P. M For Monroe. 8:50 P. M

If there are many protty women in New York they are very careful to keep themselves in seclusion. They certainly do not belong to the se-called swell sets; such as those made up of the Goulds, the Astors, the Van-derbilts and the crowd that goes to the Metropolitan Opera house. I have seen an incomputable amount of fine costumes, diamonds and all the accompanying trap-pings in the Metropolitan Grand Opera house during the opera season, but a majority of the women are actually ugly. They are either stout and coarse, rough skinned and vulgar, or little and weazened, pinched into vulgar, or little and weazened, pinched into onthing and looking yellow and unhealthy. Their gorgeous raineant is a mockery. At the Academy of Music the audiences are somewhat more refined in appearance, but there are but few pretty women to be seen. The costumes are not as expensive as those worn by the other crowd, either one they are finely end as far out of neither are they as finally and as far out of the line of good taste. Neither do you see many hundsome women on the street in New York nor on the thousand and one excursion bonts that go to the englishering resorts. I have come to the conclusion that there are not many noro, and I asked a well-posted friend of mine the other day what he thought about it. He said I was right; that he had lived in New York several years and that he The craze for painting china and wall decorations has induced many scores of women, who have not an tota of takent for the art of painting, to imagine that they have, and that in fact what they do not know about it is not worth trying to find out. But there are exceptions, and there are many whose talk about "chrome yellow with a touch of red," or "altrumarine with a shade of crimson, is not less instructive than entortaining. Nevertheless, the interest taken is a healthy sign, since it shows that there is something attractive in the worker, and the efforts in this direction are

lived in New York several years and that he had a wide acquaintance, and that he had seen vory few pretty women here.

"I'll tell you," said he, "I have seen more pretty faces in the little city of Richmond, Va., in one day than I have seen here during all my stay. I know a Virginia village that I believe has more female beauty in it than all New York. There is no use to dispute it any longer, the south is the place for handsome women. They do not grow in New York, Beston, Chicago or any other northern city." city."

I believe he is correct. He had nover been

In St. Louis or he might have paid a distinct compliment to that city in this condition, for I sincoroly believe it would be well deserved. There is something destructive to female bounty in the climate of northorn cities. That is only one way of accounting for the difference. In Boston, for instance, they have old winds in the winter that ruin a good complexion. No skin can endure it that is not as tough as leather itself, and the fuces of the women of that city look somewhat red and coarse. In New York the women do not use powder or paint to any considerable ex tent. Their faces have a sort of blank, gross look that comes from indolonce and high living. You don't see any delicate, wavy, otheroal forms, any brilliant eyes, luxurious hair and such other concomitants as go with beautiful women.

[American Queen.]

The rage for yellow and gold-like blossoms began as far back as the spring before last; they were used at first to ornament sitting-rooms and belconies, then yellow bouquets for the carriage and opera become the fashion; yellow dress trimmings followed. A fashlomble Parisian milliner next seized the idea of ornamenting bonnet peaks and brims with yellow blossoms; taking off small bell flowers from the stalks, she arranged the separate bells in tiny tufts on wire and net foundation; not long after whole flower canotes were to be seen; violets, asters, rose buds and forget-me-nots also played their part, but golden flowers carried and still

carry the day. It would be difficult to give a complete list business, thoir courses of study being-extensive and requiring from two to four years to complete. After a woman has theroughly prepared herself at one of these schools she can command good, though not the highest wages. These are menopolized by men, who received from \$1,000 to \$4,000 a year for such w.rk. The best plan for women who desire to do work of this kind is for them to take it home and work by the piece. The pay for a good carpet design is \$20 to \$50, and this may be very go do or very peor pay, do pending upon the length of time required for the design. Designs for wall-paper are worth \$10 to \$20 and for oilcloth \$5 to \$15. Of course, all the designs cannot be soid, so the extension of the work are extensions. of the latter, for we remark not only the mimosa, that former favorite of all, but the miniosa, that former favorite of all, but the double ranunculus, marigold, buttercup and larger butter rose growing among sunny meadow grasses. Yellow pansies and wall-flowers are mostly worn by ciderly ladies; young woman prefer now the large blossoms of the iris, and who does not know that cam omile and sunflowers have become most actionable. for hoppet brimpings: The fashionable for bonnet trimmings? The admiration shown for yellow has caused yel low strings to be worn, and gold-colored bow of velvet or corded ribbon are also arranged between folds of beautiful black loss, which has a charming effect.

It may be urged that yellow suits but few and truly a lady with blende or light-brown hair would do well not to try this color; a branchte, on the confirmy, may wear yollow with great advantage. We should rather advise these fair dames who are determined at any cost to be in the fashien to adopt red, even the brilliant hue of the poppy, instead, as this will be at all times more becoming to them than yellow, when softened by cream, white, grey, etc., or soft tinted laces.

The Air-Tight Stove.

Here is some of the newest information as to how to do it beautifully. I am very glad, indeed, to say that the tendency is toward the straighter draperies for winter costumes. This is a natural result of the use of thick cloths and stiffer fabrics, however, rather than of spontaneous good taste. Wide plaits form the back of many skirts, hanging unbroken their entire length, from belt to foot, and forming all the back there is to the dress, or rather all that is visible, for a narrow foundation skirt remains necessary for supporting the heavy plaited outside skirt. These back plaits may be set on the edge of the basque, and give a princess effect, or else they are attached to a belt and placed under a shorter basque. [Chicago Times.]
Some thirty-five years ago the air-tight heating stove, constructed of a cast-fron base and top, while the body of the stove was made of sheet-iron, was introduced, and was for a long time a general favorite. It was an excellent heater. A fire in it was easily kindled, and it was continued while any fuel remained. The combustion of fuel and the discrete of heat were your ways easily regulated by remanded. The commission of your limit of degree of heat were very costly regulated by opening and shatting the draft in front. A fire ready to start up at any time could be kept in it all night by tightly closing the door and the opening in front. The stove occupied but little space, and was very closely. It was the most economical stove area upwarded and was one of those specially. shorter basque.

Oraperies for the front may be either very Draperies for the front may be either very short or very long, but are not stylish if of medium longth. The lower part of the front and side broadths may be laid in very wide side plaits that are bordered with braid or Astrakhan, or with balls or stripes woren in the cloth, or else they may be of box plaits with velvet or braid lengthwise stripes laid in the bellow that separates the plaits; or, again, they may have one or two side stripes of applied ornament mearly covering the front and side gores. Another velvet season is certain for both dresses and wraps. There are plain velvets with the short, close pile that is not easily marred; uncut velvets ever invented, and was one of those specially good things for which a patent was not ob-tained.

The old air-tight stove can be restored to many houses to great advantage. It will render a room comfortable at very small cost. rander a room comfortable atvery small cost.

In many places there is considerable wood that can not be prepared for kindling but which can be burned in an air-tight stove to excellent advantage. The trunks of many trees can not be prepared for burning in a cooking-stove without much labor, but they can be put in an air-tight stove by removing the top, and will burn as well as if they were split in small places. in small pieces.

Corporal Punishment.

While reasoning with a child is better, yet corporal punishment is not to be disapproved entirely. Many children are not secured. entirely. Many children are not so constituted that a wholesome fear of the rod is actually necessary, but it should not be used so frequently as to lose its terrors. "Family iurity brends contempt." A Fair Offer.

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Fans for Ceiling Decoration.

[Boston Bengon.]

Although Japanese decoration has been performed a new adaptation for handsome fans on the ceiling of a drawing-room has been tried with much success. The fans used were a fine quality and of all shapes and

sizes, and were arranged in grotesque figures and combinations, so as to look as if strange birds and creatures had flown up there. Late productions of Japanese art are inferior to those brought out several years ago; but in the matter of fans they still excel, and in point of richness of color, remain masters of Cottage and Farm-House.

[Exchange.]
As a general rule the American suburban cottage and the farm-house of the present century have been built without regard to external beauty, and with comparatively little concern for anything except cheapness. Many of the carpenters that practice rustic arclifecture seem to have an idea that a house can be made beautiful in one way only, and that is by the lavish use of the tawdry products of the jig-saw. Given a square box of pine, with staring windows at regular intervals and an outline as stiff as a stake, except where broken by heavy-looking A conting of glaring white completes the ugliness of what could nover be other than an offense to good taste.

The single argument in favor of such struc-tures is, that they afford as much room for a certain outlay as can be obtained in any other form of structure. There sooms to be notion, indeed, that the cost of a house will be increased by any departure from the stereotyped form; and few appear to have entertained the thought that, if a few dollars can ever be well expended in making home beautiful, they will be so expended in making the farm-house a place to which young and old may ever turn when weary of the temp-tations and disappointments of life. It is inpossible to concuive a longing for the ordinary hald, cheerless, white box which occupies on many farms the place where home

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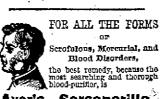
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_W. H. Sargeut Post No. 20, G. A. R.

-Major S. S. Rockwood will address a republican meeting in Stoughton this

ceeting this evening. -People's Lodge, No. 460, I.O. G. F., hold a regular weekly meeting this evening in their lodge room, Court street

-Bower City Temple No. 3, Patriarchal

Circle meet in regular semi-monthly

church block. -The Wisconsin conference of the Methodist Episcopal church will convene in annual session at Oshkosh on

Wednesday of next week. The Concordia society will give a a sonal dance at their hall on Wednesday evening, October 1st. Tickets 50 cents Music by Smith & Corliss band. All are

-Those who have heard Mrs. Earl De Moe the popular contralto singer of Madison, will need no urging to attend the entertainment at Cannon's hall next Monday evening.

-The funeral of the unfortunate man Barnard Hummell, who was killed by the cars on Wednesday evening, took place at ten o'clock this forenoon, and the remains were taken to the Catholic cometery for Eurial.

-Mrs. Calkina feli yesterday, upon new walk being built near the St. Paul depot, and sprained one of her ankles very badly. A report was circulated that she had broken one of her limbs, but anch is not the case.

-The republicans of Oshkosh, Neensh and Menasha will have a grand torch light demonstration in the former city this evening, after which, they will listen to an address by Ogden H. Fethers, Esq.

-Mr. John Griffiths, at his hardware store, opposite the postoffice, has on exhibition some very fine specimens of Yankee corn, raised in Dakota, which he takes pride in showing to the multitudes calling to see the famous Badger cook stoye and range.

-The coroner's jury in the case of the late Margaret J. La Sears adjourned last evening until Monday morning, in the hopes of obtaining some information as to her whorcebouts on Sunday evening and to allow the physicians further time to complete the investigations of the post-mortem examination.

-The republicans had a rousing torch light procession and open air meeting in Edgerton last evening. Over three hundred torch bearers were in line, and made a splendid showing. The open air meeting was addressed by Major S. S. Rockwood and B. F. Dunwiddie, Esq., of this city. The republicans of Edgerton are wide awake, and will give a good account of themselves on the 4th of November.

-Secretary Vankirk is busy arranging and completing the details for the coming fair next week, and should the weathor be favorable, it will be a grand success. -The Democratic mass county convention did not draw a very large number of people into the city to-day to attend

the meeting. The proceedings of their convention up to the hours of going to press will be found in another column of -Mr. J. H. Chase, of the town of Ful-

ton; has left at our office several apple Bear would stand the nomination-up tree twics, which are full of fresh blos. soms, the second production of the season. Upon the same limb bearing these blossoms, were several large ripe apples Instances of a few blossoms on a fruit tree are quite common, but it is a rare occasion to see a limb in as full bloom as this on the 26th of September in this lutitude.

-The funeral of little Albert Ludelph, the four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Ludolph, whose death was noticed in last evening's Gazette, took place at the home of his parents, S1 South Jackson street, at half-past one o'clock-Rev. John H. C. Schlerf, pastor of St Paul's church, conducting the services, which were attended by a large number of sympathizing friends of the family-The remains were taken to Oak Hill cemetery for interment.

-Captain W. T. Vankirk, chairman of the republican county committee, to-day, telegraphed Col. Burr Robbins, at Wavorly, Iowa, asking the use of his mammoth circus tent for Thursday, ¿October 16th, for the purpose of holding a mon district attorney. ster republican mass meeting in this city on that day, and a torch light procession in the evening. A favorable reply is ex- that he would deline. pested, in which case, the committee will at once sceare some of the best speakers in the country, and complete the details for a meeting that will eclipse anything ated for surveyor. Adopted. ever before held in this state. One of the leading features of the demonstra- Wyman, of Bradford, be nominated for tions will be the illumination and torch light procession in the evening, made up of the republican clubs of Rock and adjoining counties, which it is expected will number over five thousand torches. Arone thousand mounted mon in the line. Dee, Jr., and Dr. Bordon. It will be a political turnout never before equaled in this state, and one which convention consists of two delegates from will make our political opponents hedge each ward and township in the county. right lively to save their cash.

The Weather.

At seven o'clock this morning the ther mometer registered 49 degrees above zero-Partly cloudy with south wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 77 degrees | Tuesday evening in "Love and Law." above zero. Partly cloudy with south wind. For the corresponding time last said of it last apring: year the thermometer registered 38 and 63 degrees above zero.

Cleveland and Hendricks Eally.

porters of Cleveland and Hendricks on look for the present week is excellent-Saturday evening, at a quarter to seven Mr. Nobles', as Ritta, the Italian street o'clock, at the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. singer, is already a great favorite. The Paul railway depot, to take a special drama is correctly and artistically staged train for Beloit, to participate in the and is proving a winning card. held in Southern Wisconsin, Colonal Wm. F. Vilas, of Madison, and Hon. J. W. Carey, of Milwaukee, will be present and address the people on the political issues of the day. Both of our city bands have been engaged for the occasion. Drs. Whiting and St. John will be the marshals of the Janesville delegation. Let every voter come, as Cleveland and Hongard Cough, with the happiest effects. I have present that around many that sinks the point of the property of the country of the cou shals of the Janesville delegation. Let brushes, toilet soaps and face powders, at | every voter come, as Cleveland and Hen_ dricks expect that every man that night will be on duty.

THE DEMOCRACY.

to Nominate County Officers.

A Very Silm Attendance of the Faith.

The democratic county mass convention convened in the court house, this city, at two o'clock this afternoon, and was called to order by Mr. A. O. Wilson, chairman of the county committee who read the call. There were only thirty-three present at the time the masses were called to order The chair explained the reading of the, Mr. Hiram McElroy, of Janesville,

moved that Mr. John Dawe, of Edgertonwas elected chairman of the convention. Mr. G. G. Satherland, of Janesville, nominated Mr. George Helmboldt, of Orford, as secretary, who was unanimous ly elected.

Mr. Wilson, of Janesville, moved that the convention proceed to nominate county officers beginning with the office of sheriff. Adopted. Mr. John Ryan, of Orford, would like

to see Mr. S. S. Obourn, of Milton, who was the prohibition candidate, and a good democrat, and soldier of the late war nominated Mr. C. L. Clark moved that the con-

rention take an informal ballot. Adopt-Mr. A. M. Nalontine, of Janesville, and Thomas Andson, of Edgerton were ap

pointed as tellors. THE INFORMAL BALLOT

Mr. Dawe withdrew his name as a can

didute. Mr. A. Sexton, of Janesville, thought the party was not prepared to make such a ticket at the present time as was desired, and as there was plenty of time to consider the ticket and the candidates. he moved that the convention adjourn for two weeks to consider the matter.

Mr. Wilson said Mr. Bear was a republican, but he had said he would accept the nomination for sheriff, it the convention nominated him. The speakor was not prepured to say whether or not it was for the best policy to nominate a mixed ticket at this time. He was favorsbie to Mr. Oboure, but thought he R. C. Yoemans, Hiram Bump, Robert would mjure the ticket in the city. He wanted to hear some one speak who knew that Mr. Bear would accept the nomina-

one into the party, and if he was a good man he was perfectly willing to nominate him; but thought the convention had better acjourn to consider the matter. The motion to adjourn was lost. Mr. Valentine thought it very unwise

Mr. Sexton was ready to receive any

the ticket, and then have him decline-He wanted the convention to face that proposition. Mr. Scanian thought the party had

democrats enough for a ticket and soldiere too, to make a good ticket. Dr. Borden was in favor of nominating a democratic ticket. If the convention was going to make a republican tacket, all

right. No cas appeared to know whether Mr

member having seen him. Mr. Dennis Ryan was nominated by

Mr. A. O. Wilson. FORMAL BALLOT. Dennis Ryan.....

Mr. Dennis Ryan, of Plymouth, sas declared nominated for sheriff, and it was made unanimous.

Mr. C. M. Scaplan moved that Mr. C. L. Clark, of Janeville, be nominated for clerk of the court, by acclamation. Mr. Clark being present, said he could

not accept the nomination.

Mr. Clark was nominated. Mr. E. J. Carpenter, of Turtle, was nominated for county clerk by acclama-Mr. A. M. Valentine moved that Mr.

John Dawe, of Fulton, be nominated for county treasurer. The motion was unanimously adopted.

Dr. Borden, of Milton, nomirated Mr. A. M. Valentine, of Janesville, for registerer of deeds. Adopted.

Mr. Sutherland moved that Mr. Cornelius Buckley, of Beloit, be nominated for

Mr. Scaulan thought it unwise to nominate Mr. Buckley, as he was so situated

Mr. Buckley was nominated. Mr. C. M. Scanlan moved that Mr. James Wilson, Jr., of Beloit, be nomin-

Mr. McElroy moved that Mr. Wm. coroner. Adopted.

On motion of Mr. Valentine the chair appointed a committee of four, one from each assembly district, and one from the county at large, as a county committeerangements will be made to have at least G. G. Sutherland, Goo. Helmbold, J. B.

> Mr. Sutherland moved that hereafter the Adopted.

On motion the convention adjourned-Militan Nobies.

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Marshal Hogan was in Madison yester day, attending the Dane county munic:-They Meet in Mass Convention pal court, as a witness in the case of the state against Frank Brown, the pick-Conc. pocket he arrested on the state fair grounds last week. We find the following account of the trial in the State Journel of last evening:-"Frank Brown was before the municipal court this morning, charged with assault with intent to commit robbery. While the state fair was in progress, James A. Dockham, a farmer residing near Baraboo, felt some one's hand in his left pantaloons pocket, while he was making his way through a crowd at the east entrance. He immediately brought his hand down upon that pucket and imprisoned there the hand of a young man, who afterward gave his name as Frank Brown. As ecou as he was caught, the latter pleaded for mercy, saying, "Let me go, I haven't got anything;" but Mr. Dockbam held on to

him, and, calling for the police, turned him over to Marshal John Hogan, of Janesville, who chanced to be near. Only the testimony of Mr. Dockham was taken this morning, and the jury of twelve men retired, it being a foregone conclusion that a verdict of guilty would be rendered immediately. The jury retired, howevers and, to the surprise of all, disagreed, one juror insisting that all he could see in the prisoner's conduct was simple assault, with no intention to commit a robbory. Judge Braley reviewed the testimony and ordered the jury out again, but it disagreed a second time, and was discharged. Brown is a professional gambler and

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-Mrs. Frank Chenoweth, of Monroe, s the guest of the family of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Metcall, of the first ward, for a few

-Mr. A. McDougal, who has been pleasure sceking in California for the past month returned home last evenings well pleased with his visit on the Pacific

Ex-Mayor J. W. St. John, Mesers, C. L. Valentine, Frank Sherer, McGetobie and J. A. Satherland left on the noon train for the north, their first stopping place being Marinette. From Marinette the party will set their compass and push through the Michigan woods till they reach the deer haunts of the Superior regions. They take along their Winchesters, and will not bother themselves with anything smaller than a oub-bear. The party expect re-inforce. ments after they locate camp, as other to nominate a republican on the head of gentlemen from this city and Chicago have signified their intention of spending a few days fighting the misquitos up in the pineries. The Janesville purly will be absent several days.

A CARD.—To all who are suffering from errors and indiscrutions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manicoud, &c. I will send a recipe that will core you. Fight OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send self-addressed envelope to Brw. Joseph T. IN. Nation J. New York.

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nower City Rifles, Attention!

You are hereby ordered to be at the armory at eight o'clock sharp, Monday evening, September 29th, as business o Importance to every member is to be transacted. Every member absenting himself will be fined one dollar. By or-J. B. LAGRANGE,

Captain Commanding. N. Z. LAGRANGE, O. S.

September 26th, 1884. "Care-charming sleep, thou silent friend of all our woes!" But the poor victim of neuralgia knows nothing of the delight of this boon. Mrs. Deitrich, of 16 Hudson street, New Huven, Conn., writes, "Lest Sunday evening I had an writes. "Lest Sunday evening I had an attack in my face, and could not sleep; I walked the floor all night. The pain was terrible. I would he down a few minntes and then get up and walk. So it went all night. As soon as it was light my daughter started out to get something to relieve me. The doctor told her that Athlophoros was the best thing known. She got a bottle. After taking two doses the pain all left me as if by magic."

"Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's.

The Chicago Exposition. The Chicago and Northwestern reilway ompany will sell excursion tickets to Chicago and return as follows: Sept. 23d and 24th, good until Sept

Sept. 27th, good until Sept. 29.

Sept. 30th and Oct. 1st, good until Oct. Oct. 4th, good until Oct. 6. Oct. 7th and 8th, good until Cet. 13. Out. 11th, good until Oct. 13. Oct. 14th and 15th, good until Oct. 20. Oct. 18th, good until Oct. 20. Fare for round trip, including ticket exposition, \$3.80.

Notice. According to the provisions of section l, ordinance 67, "No person shall ride, drive, or lead any horse or other animal ipon or across any public park within the limits of the city of Janesville." I hereby give notice that on and after this date this ordinance shall be enforced.

A. RICHARDSON, Mayor. Sept. 25, 1884. Rough on Toolsache."

Instant relief for neuralgre, toothache, faceache. Ask for "Rough on Toothache." "Rough on Itch." "Rough on Itah" cures humors, erup-

tions, ringworm, tetter, salt rhenm, frost-ed feet, chilblains. Disease, Propensity and Passion, brings Mankind numberless ailments, foremost among them are Nervousness, Nervous erative organs; Allen's Brain Food suc cessfully overcomes these troubles and restores the sufferer to his former vigor. Sl.—At druggists, or by mail from J. H. Allen, 315 First Ave. Now York City.

Advice to Mothers.

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the pain of cutting teeth? It so, send at once and get a bottle of Mas. Wrestlow's Boorn two Bynus you Cantonen Terrano. Its value is incalculable. It relieves the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it mothers, there is no missake shootic. It cures dysontery and diarboes, regulates the stomach and howels, cures wind solic, noftens the gums, reduced inflammation, and grees tone and energy to the whole system. Mas. Winslow's Southing Syrup for Children Technique pleasant to the task, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and hest female nurses and physicians in the United States, and is for sale by all drugging throughout the world. Price \$5 centra bottle mylb-m-w-s-dawly

DISASTROUS CONFLAGATIONS. 13

Boston and Pittsburg Suffer Heavy Losses - Nearly Haif a Million

clowing, the great lumber property of the A. T. Steams Lumber company, in the Iwonty-fourth ward, was discovered to be m fire. The flames spread very quickly, and, although three brigades of the fire detaid until four of the five acres occupied by partment were summoned, they were this company had been burned over. The property destroyed includes three-fourths of a stock of from 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 feet of inished bard pine and cypress lumber. A member of the company placed the value of the stock in the rough at \$800,000. The less therein will be about \$150,000. Buildings, four or five in number, and valued at about four or live in number, and valued at these \$10,000; machinery worth fully \$30,000, and wheres valued at \$20,000 or more were also burned. A rough estimate of the total loss, easel on the opinions of lumber-dealers acquainted with the property, brings the total up to about \$310,000, though other estimates and the opinions. There were applicable to the contract of re less than this. There were employed by he company about 100 men on the average and most of these will presumably be ondered idle by the fire. The company is and to be the largest lumber-dealing concern n New England. They deal almost exusively in hard pine and cypress, both raluable woods. They made with their own nachinery gutters, water conductors, etc. and the drying houses were packed full of proporty of this description. Destructive Fire in Pittsburg.

buildings were destroyed, visited the set side Thursday right. About 10 o'clock p. the fire broke out in Abol Smith & Co.'s glass manufactory, First and Carson streets, and communicated to the establishment of Rob-Ren & Co., founders and engine

A Wisconsin Binze.

Application, Wis., Sept. 20.—The large brick flouring mills of Clement Brothers at Neenal burned Wednesday right. Loss, \$40,000; insured, \$22,000. Thursday foreioun Contes' elevator at the same place was

Judge Gresham Appointed To Be Folger's Successor.

General Gresham has been appointed secre-tary of the treasury to succeed Mr. Folger, The appointment created a little surprise be cause the delay in filling Judge Folger's place gave rise to an expectation that the resident was trying to get some New Yorker into the cabinet, and it is not yet certain tunt something of this kind i certain that sometimes of this know is not yet to be. Secretary Gresham was careful not to say whether his ap-pointment was temporary or permanent, but he gave the impression of the latter to those with whom he spoke. When Judge Folger was appointed secretary of the treasury he administered the cath of cifics to himself. In the presence of all the bureau chiefs sum mened into the room he read aloud the form of the oath, holding up his right hand, and then went forward and kissed the Bible on his desk When Judge Gresham became postmaste general he took the eath of office before of Judge Lawrence, a department clerk, who has administered the official oath to every postmaster general for about forty years, Wednesday night he was called up out of bed after 11 o'clock by Assistant Secretary of State Adea, who brought his appointmen as secretary of the treasury, and who repre ented that it was important that he should serious the oath before midnight. They got Secretary Chardier, who lives in the same block, out of his bed, and the three drove to Judgo Wylico's residence, pulled him out of bed, and Judgo Gresham took the eath of office before him.

Judge Gresham loft for New York Thurs

place on the bench in the Illinois circuit.

Branded the Story as False.

Bosron, Sept. 26.—A St. Paul dispatch published in The Herald, cherging L. N. Downs, general manager of the New England Telephone company, with having appropriated \$40,000 of the Eric Telephone company, with the company of the Eric Telephone company, which have been supposed to the Eric Telephone. proprieted \$40,000 or the life furchase of the Dakata Telephone company, has olicited a reply from that gentleman, brunding the story faise in every particular. He says that the purchase was made while he was absent from the city, and not one dellar of the oney passed through his hands. formation upon which the charge was based, Mr. Downs writes, was given by an employe who was some two months ago discharged for irregularities in his accounts, and is on-

titled to no crodit The Insurance Commissioners. Circago, Sept. 20.-The national convention of insurance commissioners on Thursday roceived the reports of the various commit-tees and adopted several resolutions. Shep-erd Homans addressed the convention on the proper treatment of a life insurance comproper treatment of a life insurance company after its reserve shall have become impaired. This subject was discussed at length. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, John A McCall, Jr., of New York; treasurer, Eugane Fringle, of Michigan; secretary, Charles P. Swigert, of Illinois. Chicago was selected as the place of the next necting.

Will Prepare for Cholera. Almany, N. Y., Sopt. 26, -Dr. Alfred Corrol, secretary of the state board of health, says: "I intend getting everything ready for the reception of cholera during the coming winter. Cholera will surely be brought here winter. Cholera will surely be brought here next year, and you can't provent it. We will endeavor to receive it in the way it should be, by having our houses in order." Dr. Carrol expects to make an official visit to all parts of the state and rigidly enforce the sanitary laws.

Cases of Cholera at Paris. PARIS, Sept. 26.—Isolated cases of cholera were reported Thursday at Paris and Clichy.

is no truth in the indicated topology of contemplates retiring from the presidency of the Milwaukee & St. Faul-certainly not at present. Mr. Mitchell will return to Milwau-kee within a few days.

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The following mottoes, presented to the club by "The Sald-Header Concieve" of Atlanta, were accepted and ordered shingled into the roof of Faradice ball:
"We down expect to find bristles on a Boston, Sept. 26.-Just after 6 o'clock Thursday morning, when a fair breeze was goose."
"Git yer az befo' ye get yer contract fur "Gin a man credit an' he will buy what he "De faults of odder people am what makes s feel de wust." "De bird which sings de loudest gots no ornises from mankind. ases from mankina. "People donn' judge a man by de length of his heel as often as by de size of his beart. The Increase of Wealth. [New Orleans Times-Democrat.] An English statistician maintains that the

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[Lime-Kiln Ciub.]

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FLOUR-Patent \$1.50 per 9ack; Vienns, \$1.25

per eack. WHEAT-Winter (3250c; good to best spring

CORN-Shelled per 60 lbs. 48@52c; new ear 75

bs 45/250c.

BARLEY-prime samples, 45/250c; common to thir quality 35/250c.

OATS-White, new 22/250c; mixed 22/252 POTATOES-SE(25/25 per bushel).

BUTHER-Good supply, 15/2018c.

EGGS-Good demand, 13/2016 per dozer TIMOTHY SEED-S1/25/21/20 per 46 lbs.

CLOVER SEED-S1/25/21/20 per bushel.

WOOL-Weshed-Zache; unwashed 15/20/20 LIVE STOCK-Hogs S5/20/25/20, per, 100 lbs

CHICAGO MARKETS.

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Synopsis of Scenery and Incidents.

ACT IV. LOVE. THE INTIMATION. Scene—Bay View Cottage States Island, with a view of New York Eay and Harbor.

ACT II. LOVE. THE INSPIRATION Scene—The Den of Giovanni Conti, Crosby Street, New York City.

ACT III, LOVE. THE REALIZATION. Scene—The Deadoir of Relen Montague, New York City.

ACT IV. LAW. THE CONSUMMATION. Scene 1—Law Office of Sawyer and O'Patf. Scene 2—Street adjoining the residence of Helen Montague. Scene 3—The Den of Giovanni Conti.

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Pittsnung, Sopt. 26.—The most extensive ad destructive fire since the exposition

builders. Both places were totally destroyed. Their losses amount to over \$175,000; insurince about one-half. It is not yet known once. For information address W. L. now the fire originated. Denoing & Co. A Wisconsin Blaze.

lestroyed. Loss, \$10,000; no insurance. THE TREASURY PORTFOLIO.

WASHINGTON CITY, Sopt. 26.—Postmaste

lay afternoon, and Assistant Secretary Ocon was designated as acting socretary.

Mr. Hauton will be acting postmaster general

for ten days, or until an appointment is

made to the vacancy. It is thought than Judge Gresham will, on Oct. 1st, go out of the cabinet and take Judge Drummond's

were reported flurring at this and chedy. There were eighty new cases at Genoa and five deaths. At Naples there were twenty-five new cases and sixty deaths. In the other Italian cities there were seventy deaths. Seven deaths occurred at Alicanta, five in the Pyrennees Orientales, and four at Toulon.

Alexander Mitchell and the St. Paul. New York, Sept 26.—Kiernan's agency says President Alexander Mitchell says there is no truth in the published reports that he

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